Call, Chronicle and Examiner Give Graphic Descriptions of Opening Day.

GREETING TO CALIFORNIA.

Under the four-column heading weident Roosevelt Opens the Gates of the Great Exposition of the North-West," the San Francisco Chronicle gives some vivid descriptions of the Pair. It devotes much attention to California at the Calkennial and publishes the following greating from the Commissioners of the Golden State:

To the People of California, Greeting: Your Commissioners to the Lewis and Clark Ceptennial Exposition at Port ance through the Chronicle that Calldepartment of material interest, and we feel that an immertion of our display will demonstrate that our exhibit will not suffer by comparison with the

J. A. FILCHER, FRANK WIGGINS. Portland, Or., June 1, 1905.

The San Francisco Chronicle in a signed special telegram gives an impressionistic sketch of opening day in lights and shadows. It says: Portland, Or., June 1.—With a golden

key. President Roosevelt opened the gates of the City Beautiful at noon to-day, and set the colmes in the Government building a-ringing with the impressive strains of "America." From the island across Guild's Lake, the bells sang their refrain to the waiting crowd about Lakeview Terrace, while the air was filled with a shower of ex-clamations from the risen "ahs" and "ohs" of the multitude gathered to await the formal beginning of the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposi-tion, the spotheosis of a hundred years

of the Oregon country." All the world and his family were there from everywhere. The many breeds of Europe jostled one another. liere was the gypsy and Briton, Hun and Hibernian, Frank and Turk, Celt. Teuton and Latin in the multiplied stocks, with the tribes of Asia and the men from the isles of the seas. to town, too, to make merry and be part of the kaleidoscopic gathering. He and she are here from Tillamook and Yambill, Coos, Clutsop and Clack-amas. Cowiliz and Wahkinkum, Ska-Snohomish, Kitsap and Klickitat, Kittitas and Scappoose all the other cacophonous localities in which the Northwest abounds.

Rose Boutonnieres for All.

Portland is here with a rose in its buttonnole. "Wear a rose as a bouton-niere or be condemned as a traitor to Portland" was the mandate that went forth. It was obeyed and the roses were glorious blossoms, such as grow in Berkeley, Santa Rosa and Santa Cruz. For the first time in history coson the banks of the Willamette For the nonce the most American of American municipalities is a city of the world. At midnight the unani-mous verdict is "All is well, and all has been well done." Realization has il done." Realization nex anticipation. Portland has

The weather god was good to Portland today. He blessed the city with sun and cloud so that heat and glare were avoided and the temperature was delightful. The pioneers of the Willamette were a little fearful that

for the original slander on the climate since spread broadcast over the land, and feel much as do the inhabitants of Stockton when they hear their municipality referred to as the "Slough Cily," or as a self-respecting San Franciscan when the flippant "Frisco" larging his earse from the ignoramus who fondly imagines he is showing his familiarity with things as they are, instead of his asiminity. If it chances to be a warm day in Portland, and you casually remark that it is warm, the reply is sure to be, "Yes, but not too warm, and if you observe the shower that has suddenly come up, just as surely will you be answered: "But I like the rain; don't you?" It makes everything so fresh and it is healthy, too; I could never flive where there was not an abundance of rain."

Seriously, though, the weather in Portland is not to be deried, and this first day of June, which ushered in the climate since over the land, and the piece and in apples it will rank with the best.

Washington refused admittance to its building until-today, in order to spring a new surprise. It has a well selected and it will be seen to satisfy even the most enthusiastic member. In addition to the J. Wesley Ladd cup, the Multinomal Club furnishes first and second and interest to its manifold prizes, and the most successful tournament in the history of the game in Portland is looked forward to.

R. L. Macleay, bye o. 15.1, vs. A. R. Scoble, bye o. 25.4, vs. Charles McCammon, bye and the Pike, except that the many its throughly exemplified.

The Trail is a replica of the Midway and the huls-hula, the hootchie kootchie, or the dame du ventre is conspicuous by absence. The spleiers are numerous, strong of iung and not troubled with diffidence. On every hand the cheerful invitation to visit the greatest show in the universe is exampled and interest to its with an insistence that is fetching. The country of the game in Portland and the huls-hula, the hootchie, or the dame du ventre so on the cheerful invitation to visit the greatest show in the universe i

Portland is not to be derided, and this first day of June, which ushered in the great Exposition of the Northwest, was all that could be desired. A little more rain than in San Francisco spread over a longer period of time, less fog and far less wind than in the Bay City, combine make a climate that is quite satis-

Military Pomp and Oratory.

Military thous and banquets to guests, the glorification of the rose, squests, the glorification of the rose, squests, the glorification of the rose, specification of the guests and the straight of the straight of the straight of the day and night, the greatest is hours the favor of the day and night, the greatest is hours to be the straight of the day and night, the greatest is hours of the day and night, the greatest is hours to be the same that the most zealous has all that the most zealous he is any to go a speedy gait.

As it is with the individual, so it may be with the collective mans, when the sout for a time. It will be in-Military pomp, periods of orstory, recen

ent Fairbanks was singularly fortunate in choosing his theme. Truculent Democrats of the East long ago dubbed him the "human icicle." If that were applicable in Indiana he must have thawed since coming to the Coast. His sudience was with him and he proved a magnificent speaker.

The Fair, so far as surroundings can odd attractiveness, is the most beau-iful of any of the hig Expositions, its site slopes in a series of terraces to Guild's Lake, an arm of the river. Entrancing views of the Willamette, of St. Helens, Adams and Hood, all snow-capped, and Willamette Heights and other lofty hills near by provide the proper settings in green and white to make it

in February as the time, have the Twin Peaks and the San Bruno hills forested with massive evergreens; instead of the ocean supply a beautiful river with fertile lands beyond, rob the gardens of the bay cities of the best they have of roses to decreate the grounds, swing the compass 90 degrees so that what is now west shall be north, and you have the setting for the Lewis and Clark Cen-

Birth of the Fair Idea.

The birth of the Exposition idea, its growth and its final development in to-day's realization mark a wonderful change in the temperament and views of Oregonians. They have been a people spart from others, the most homogeneous of American commonwealths, as distinct from Californians as are the Louisianans, then the Jowans, the old South anans frem the Iowana, the old South from New England. The growth of Cali-fornia to the south and the development of Washington on the north have aroused the Oregonians at last to invite the worl to come to one of the best regions in all of Uncle Sam's broad territory to ex-amine and determine if this is not a fairer land in which to dwell than the the fever-smitten South or the cyclone-devastated Middle West. The world has devastated Middle West. The world has accepted the invitation, and is here to investigate and render its verdict. Primarily it is due to Washington, this awakening of state pride. Oregon has seen itself distanced in population and development by its northern neighbor, which is filled with the same active, hustling, energetic people that have made California.

California Washington is seeking to profit by the Pair to the detriment of Oregon and Portland, and the Scattle papers open! boast that their city is to be a bigge boast that their city is to be a orge gainer by the Exposition than this Ev-ery inducement is offered to those flock-ing to Portland to visit the Puget Soun-city. In this connection the position of California makes a strange contrast.

California Acts Squarely.

A representative of the California Pro A representative of the California Promotion Committee of San Francisco, now stationed in Portland, was asked what steps would be taken to divert travel to California from here. His reply was: "None whatever. This is Portland's Fair. It would not be the square thing to try to steal her guests. We will have none of such trickery, All who choose to come to California as a side trie will be come to California as a side trip will be welcome, but no effort will be made to induce them to abandon Oregon for the Golden State. It isn't fair to Portland. The Northwest needs population to develop it, and I hope to see many families find homes in Oregon as a result of the effort that Portland is now making." California at the Fair has its exhibit almost entirely installed. It is the most nearly complete of any of the states exhibiting, and in almost every depart-ment has nothing to fear by comparison. All who have commented upon its dis-play agree with the foregoing statement. It shows the best that was sent to St.
Louis, well supplemented by additions.
Its educational exhibit has no rival on
the Exposition grounds, and its hortcultural display should take the first

until after the Fourth of July do the old-timers feel safe from the vagaries of climate. In all save weather are Portlanders self-poised and insensible to the criticisms and carpings of the outside world. But upon this one subject they are sensitive, and unkind reference to downpours like the deluge and the ancient withicism about web feet make them touchy.

They have never quite forgiven San Francisco, which they hold responsible for the original stander on the climate since apread brondcast over the land, and feel much as do the inhabitants of Stockton when they hear their refusedly interest and in apples it will rank with the best.

Cultural display sheuld take the first classes, and there have been several changes made in the list as published two weeks ago. Owing to the length two weeks ago. Owing to the length of the entry list, it will be necessary to hurry the matches as much as possible. The exact time of the preliminary matches will be optional with the state has something to dread from their friendly rivalry. Oregon will stand high in its wealth of fruits of its soil, in its magnificent forestry exhibits and in its fisheries. Its Hood River strawberries will undoubtedly be given first place over all the others, and in apples it will rank will be seen to satisfy even the most enthusiastic member. In addition to the J. Wesley Ladd cup, the Multino-magnificality.

greatest show in the universe is ex-tended by throaty or high-pitched voices, with an insistence that is fetching. The concessionaires believe in verbal advertisement and do not lose an opportunity to declare that they have the "goods."

Hot Time on the Trail.

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It is pandemonium on the Trail tonight with a Babel of tongues on the Bridge of Nations, and sober, sedate, conservative Portland looks on with amazement at the cosmopolitan gathering that has come within her gates, Portland has not yet hit the pace, but I predict will do so before the Pair is many days older. This city is satisfied with what has been so well accomplished, but the satisfaction is quietly shown and the hooroo spirit is not a part of the evidence. Still when the quiet, self-respecting citi-

the day and night, the greatest is noticed in the history of Oregon. The street parade was all that the most zealous lover of the martial march could have looked forward to and the oratory was commendable in its brevity.

What was said was well said without the waste of words too common on occasions of the kind. The crowd on occasions of the kind. The crowd have the steps by which the Portanders there to see and not to listen to the steps of the steps of the carried spirit befitting the occasion. Portange of the steps o

ow City of Buffalo and the Ivory City of St. Louis may boast of greater magnitude, since in actual size this commemoration in industry of the one hundred handle and the Sunset City of the markons and the states. Still the colors have been harmonlously combined to form a variation as pleasing to the Midwinter Fair and the Sunset City of San Francisco of the early 8% but Portiand has the best of everything which was worth the seeing at any of these Expositions and enjoys the distinction of ocing the nearest complete on the opening say as well.

As they tell of the progress in the building of harmonlous in the progress in the building of harmonlous in the City Hall doors.

Green for its emerald fields and facility and the shores and forests. Sullivan's monologue and his boxing sunt with McCormick has been a feature in the past week's amusement in Portland. The ex-champion has a monologue that is worth listening to, and in spite to form a variation as pleasing to the eye as chords of music are to, the ear. The boxing he does with McCormick is simply an exhibition, but it shows that the old fellow hasn't forgotten how to use his hands and that he has still a good stiff wallop left.

First 41.457.4 or a fastice occasion, with the Ferry tower and the City Hall dome, and the skyscrapers along San Francisco's chief thoroughfare literally ablase, and the ercentage, so they do of this Expo-

mately known, and that is the Emerald City. The country all about is a mass of verdure. It is as green on the first day of June as are the Contra Costa bills in a rainy January. The heights on the west bank of the Willamette are crowned with the glant evergreen fir, half-brother to the redwood, and to the east and north is a pleasing panorama of forest and farm and the green waters of the Willamette River.

Place the imposing Government building on the pentusuia which juts out late Lake Merced, like the head and neck of an ostrich, build a city of white palaces on the eastern side, take a warm day in February as the time, have the Twin Peaks and the San Bruno hills forested congratulation whether we live in Oregon, California, Nevada, Utah or Washington, But above all things it behooves us to see that the farms and ranches in all the states are settled by a thrifty and contented immigration from the common-wealths beyond the barriers of the great continental divide, who shall units with the descendants of the ploneers to belp develop the resources of the land on which the future of our cities must de-

Invites Californians.

Oregon extends a hearty invitation to California to come to the Pair. The word is come, come, come. It is the oppor-tunity for the men and women of the Golden State to get acquainted with their neighbor of the north. They will be hos-pitably welcomed. There is much to see pitably welcomed. There is much to see and to admire. Oregon in its potentiality is one of the great commonwealths of the United States, and her star is destined to be one of the brightest in the constellation of states. So the invitation is come: it is worth the while, and I might add a word of caution: Come in the right spirit and not with the ham-

If Registered Last Year, You Can Vote. If you registered last year, you can Hon although you did not register be-

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mer to knock. If you cannot come to foregon with fairness of disposition and the honeaty of spirit to see the best and brightest side of the Evergreen State of the North, stay away. It would be in as hed tasts to come here fault-finding as it would be to make ill-natured comments on the viands which your friends had set before you, when you were their invited

FORTY-SEVEN ASPIRANTS FOR CHAMPIONSHIP HONORS.

Arrangements Now Complete for Annual Multnomah Club Contests on Courts.

Entries closed Saturday night for the annual Multnomah Club handleap ten-nis tournament. The entry list num-bers 43 names, the largest number of

Ewing, o. 30; Frank Wellder, rec. 15, vs. E. Webb, rec. 15; Joseph Smith, o. 15.4, vs. J. V. M. Zan, o. 3-6; Oscar Kerrigan, rec. 15, vs. A. B. McAlpin, o. 15.4; F. G. Farrell, scratch, vs. R. A. Leiter.

Sheriff Word served notice on the man agers of the Star Theater that he would not allow Jack McCormick, John L. Sul he is apt to go a speedy gait.

As it is with the individual, so it may be with the collective mass, when the city goes out for a time. It will be interesting as the Fair grows a little older to watch the steps by which the Portlanders gradually abandon their dignified reserve to enter fully into the carnival spirit befitting the occasion. Portland is tastefully decorated with bunting, but has not become garish with attempting to do too much. This city never "slops over" and is like a well-gowned woman, not gaudily dressed, but with the suggestion of wealth rather than the ostentatious display of it.

Queer Selection of Colors.

The National colors and the red and orange of the Lewis and Clark Centenorange of the Lewis and Clark Centen-nial form the theme of ornamentation. Why red and orange should have been size to break into jail, they called the match off. Mr. Hall explained to the audi-most that Sheriff Word had put his foot chosen for the Exposition hues is something of a puzzle to the stranger. It is suggestive of Spain and former Spanish dominion, something historically incorrect stop Butler in the number of rounds atiputer.

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day as well.

As they tell of the progress in the building of hattleships in terms of percentage, so they do of this Exposition, and it holds the record today, its buildings being all erected with 26 per cent of the exhibits installed. But one name can vie with the City Beautiful, as that by which the Fair may be uits—

In the City Hall dome, and the Sayserapers along San Francisco's chief thoroughfare literally ablase, and the Seattle on the palatial excursion steamer "Spokane" June 87 This voyage reaches a through the turnstiles at the Exposition gates during the day and night, and this is the beginning.

Jefferson Mysex, president of the Ore—

Washington street.

DISPLAYED BY THE EXAMINER. The San Prancisco Examiner devotes nearly two columns to the opening of sition. In Italic type across four colit gives the following excerpts Vice-President Pairbanks' ad-

tered his bounty about you with a prodigal-hand. The mighty Pacific is at your very doors. It invites you to an illimitable commerce beyond. The VICE-PRESIDENT PAIRBANKS

The following telegrams appeared in the San Francisco Examiner of June 2: (Special by leased wire, the longest in the world.)
WASHINGTON, June 1.—Vice-Presi-

dent Fairbanks, they say, made such a long speech today out in Portland opening the Lewis and Clark Exposia long speech today out in Portland opening the Lewis and Clark Exposition that the President was unable to touch the button here to set the wacels in motion at 4 o'clock, Washington time, as had been arranged, and the Cabinet, diplomatic corps, Mrs. Roose-liced, diplomatic corps, Mrs. Roose-liced diplomatic corps diplomati Cabinet, diplomatic corps, Mrs. Roose-celt and all the feminine guests waited while Mr. Fairbanks executed his pero-

the invited guests assembled in the ing gorgeous East room. As he touched the for key the guus boomed out the Presiden- and salute from the Monument

The company included nearly all of the diplomatic corps, except Baron von Sternberg and Count Cassini. M. Mayor des Planches attended as dean of the

Conspicuous among the diplomata was M Togoro Takahira, the Japanese Minister. His face was full of joy and he talked possibly important things to many of the diplomats in the room. One of the remarkable physical juxta-positions in the room for a few minutes was that of M. Jusserand, the French Ambassasior, and Secretary of War Taft. M. Jusserand is a small man and Mr. Taft always looks as if he were born in the heroic age.

Mrs. Roosevelt was handsomely gowned in yellow.

PORTLAND, Or., June 1.—With the gentle touch of a hand upon a golden telegraph instrument President Roosevelt from the White House today gave the signal which formully opened to the world the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition, a monument to the memories of Captains Meriwether Lewis and William Clark, the pioneers who 100 years ago blazed the trail which opened up to the world the "Old Oregon Country." Vice-President Charles W. Fairbanks

spoke in part as follows: President Roosevelt has taken a great interest in the Lewis and Clark Exposition from its inception, and it is at his request and on his behalf I have the great honor of participating with

you in these opening ceremonies.

William McKinley, one of the greatest and most beloved of Americans, well said in his last speech that "expositions are timekeeprs of progress."
They denote our growth in trade and commerce, in industry and knowledge and in the arts and sciences. They us semble the fruits of the genius and en-deavor of the people of the country and the world. Each succeeding exposition

and world. Each succeeding exposition inds us occupying a position of advance. A beneficent providence has scattered his bounty about you with a prodigal hand. The mighty Pacific is at your very doors. It invites you to an illimitable commerce beyond. Your agriculture, your minerals and your for ests, your genial seasons and the high quality of your citizenship attract hither the homebuilder. The future

has much in store for you.

The Panama canal to the south, so long demanded in the interests of American commerce, of the commerce of the world is now an assured reality through the wisdom of American di-plomacy, the firm and just resolution of President Roosevelt and the pluck and enterprise of American genius and American labor.

The tragic events which are trans-piring in the Orient are deeply deplored by every lover of peace and humanity world over The mighty and bloody conflict had its inception in a desire for commercial conquest. The American people were not indifferent to their own interests and early in the struggle made sure of the preservation of their commercial advantages in the very the

When all was in readiness for President Roosevelt to give the long-awaited signal from the White House, President Goode, of the Exposition, forwarded him a telegram to that ef-

Almost instantly, through thousands of miles of wire flashed the single "click" which formally opened the Exposition, releasing hundreds of flags to the breeze and setting the ponder-ous machinery in motion. Almost by ntuition the great throng knew that the Exposition was opened and one wild cheer after another echoed among the immense buildings surrounding the Sunker Gardens, at the head of which the speakers' platform had been erected. Further clicking of the telegraph in-strument, and Mr. Goode was handed

the following telegram from Presi-dent Roosevelt: I congratulate you and those asso ciated with you in commemorating this occasion. I hope and trust that the great enterprise you have undertaken will be a fitting memorial to the sturdy explorers who, in the service of taeir country, faced the perils and hardships of a vast, unknown territory. I send greeting to the representatives of for-eign countries who are co-operating with us in fittingly celebrating this 106th anniversary of this event, which meant so much for the expansion of our country in the Far Northwest. THEODORE ROCSEVELT.

The bands broke out, hats waved and amid great enthusiasm Speaker Cannon was unhered to the front of the stand and delivered an address full of the well-known logic and wit of the picturesque Speaker of the House. Fol-lowing Mr. Cannon, Archbishop Christie pronounced the benediction, and the

GIVES FIVE COLUMNS TO FAIR. of June 2. It puts a seven-column head across the page and prints a very striking litustration of the Sunken Gardene and collivens the page with a

Vice-President Fairbanks' speech appears in full in the account of the opening day exercises in the Call, and much space is devoted to the other speakers as well as to the details of events on June 2. The Call's introduction reads:

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touch of his hand upon a golden telegraph instrument, President Roesevelt, from the White House, today gave the signal which formally opened to the world the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition, a monu-ment to the memories of Captains Meri-wether Lewis and William Clark, the pio-

tions did not augur well for the celebration; clouds loitered over the city, and there was every indication that rain would may the exercises, but while the while Mr. Faironnae
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4:22 P. M. and made a short address,
which was heard with all attention by
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The literary exercises which precede the formal opening of the Fair were of extraordinary excellence. Seldom has such an array of prators gathered on the same platform, and certainly never in the his-tory of the Pacific Northwest have its people been privileged to hear in a few short hours such eminent speakers as Vice-President Fairbanks, Speaker Joseph Cannon, of the House of Representatives; Senator Clark, of Wyoming; Congressman Tawney, of Minnesota; H. A. Taylor, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Depart-ment: Governor Chamberlain, of Oregon, and Mayor Williams, of Portland.

Terrific Applause.

When President Goods, of the Lewis and Clark Exposition took his position on the speaker's stand to announce that the ceremonies were about to commence he was greeted with terrific applause from tens of thousands of people who had assembled within seeing distance of the speaker's stand, and similar demonstra-tions of a happy people greeted all the speakers of the day, perhaps the greatest enthusiasm being aroused by the appear-ance of Mayor Williams and of Speaker Cannon upon the rostrum.

Cannon upon the rostrum.

The programme was carried out with but few changes in the original idea. A feature which was looked forward to with great expectancy, the playing of "America" upon the chiming belis in the Government building, was unavoidably omitted, the electrical apparatus by which the chimes are coveried being found out of chimes are operated being found out of order at the crucial moment. When all was in readiness for President

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tennial Exposition extends greetings to the President of the United States and has the President of the United States and has the honor to announce that the Exposition man-agement awalts President Roosevelt's pleas-ure in transmitting the electrical energy to-ring the chimes in the United States Gov-ernment building and start the machinery of this Exposition.

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in response to your telegraphic signal the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition has been declared opened in the presence of a wast assemblage of distinguished and enthusiagric spectators from all parts of the globe. agic spectators from all parts of the globe. The Exposition management desires me to express our heartiest appreciation of the honor conferred by the Chief Executive of the whole Nation in formally inaugurating this centennial celebration on the important historic achievement which resulted in our great country's remarkable continental development. Further clicking of the telegraph instrument, and Goode was handed the following telegram from President Roose-

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Decked in Her Best.

All Portland was decked in her best, business was suspended and the holiday spirit was everywhere in evidence. The States of Oregon, Washington and Idaho, in which June 1 had been declared a hotiday in honor of the Centennial, thousands of visitors. The trains of yes-terday brought the vanguard of the ex-cursionists, and today the railroads and boat lines entering Portland have been taxed to their utmost. Never in her his-tory has Portland been called upon to care for so many people.

The prelude to the actual opening ceremonies at the Exposition consisted of the parade, a grand pageant of militarism.

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formal ceremonies attendant upon the
opening of the Exposition closed.

Tonight a dinner was tendered VicePresident Fairbanks and the Congressional party in the New York State
building, followed by a formal reception to the distinguished visitors.

Following the precedent established
at the Chicago Exposition in 1893, the
California building at the Lewis and
Clark Exposition is designed to characterize the state's earlier history. The
building is planned in the form of a
Greek cross, 200 feet square. The facade
of each wing is a replica of one of Calitornia's II Franciscan Missions, for
which the state is pre-eminently famous.
Dolores, El Carmelo, San Luis Rey and
Santa Barbara Missions are reproduced.
California has surpassed herself in
her state building, and the result is
acknowledged superior to those of her
sister commonwealths, not only on account of the historical significance,
but owing to the sublime simplicity of
design and beautiful appearance of the
building. The exhibit contained in the
building is classified by counties.

the rear of the speakers' stand down to the lake front. Grand Marshal of the Day Colonel E. Z. Steever, Fourth Cav-alry, U. S. A., had distributed the sol-diery about the grounds to hold the crowds in check and preserve order gener-

Air of Expectancy.

Promptly at 12 e'clock noon President H. W. Goode, of the Exposition, arose and, gavel in hand, announced the begin-ning of the creenonies which meant the realization of Portland's dream. The announcement was received with tremen-dous cheering, which echoed back and forth through the multitude for several minutes. As the echo died away the Rt. Rev. David H. Moore, bishop of the Meth-odist Episcopal church, stepping to the front of the platform, raised his hands in invocation of the divine blessing.

The impressive silence which followed the prayer was broken as the inspiring strains of "Imperial Oregon," a march composed by Innes and dedicated to the memory of Cuptains Lewis and Clark and inscribed to the people of Oregon, played by the band.

LANE AND THE BRIDGE TAX

Isaac Moore Says Democratic Candidate Is Opposed to It.

PORTLAND, Or., June 4 .- (To the Editor.) Dr. Lane told me Saturday morning that the 2-mill tax for gulch bridges would full to pass in the election on Monday, and gathered from his talk that he was opposed to taxing the whole city for such viaducts namuch as Dr. Lane is affiliated with the presents that are fighting the proposed change that are back of the Taxpayers' League, an egantzation which has declared itself against the 2-mill tax and which is spending money the posts of the collected from wealthy financial circles of the city to defeat that tax-1 take it that the Democratic candidate for Mayor is following an entirely consistent course with those in-

an entirely consistent course was interrupted before we had finished discussion of the bridge tax, but I am not mistaken when I say be declared strongly that the tax would not pass

is whether their property is to be saved from confiscation by repeal of the district assessment system. The only escape for residents of South Portland and other parts of the

Consequently those persons who are affected by the present system, especially those who dwell in South Portland, should see in what direction he their best interests in the election tomorrow. To they wish to vote for a man for Mayor who le not in sympathy with their needs and their desired if Dr. Lane at any time in this campaign has declared himself in favor of repeal of the special directs responses I have not beard of it.

That Fifteen Per Cent Penalty.

PORTLAND, Or., June 4 .- (To the Editor.) The people who are urging the adoption of the amendment to section 407 of the charter whereby 15 per cent penalty is to be added to all assessments which are not paid within 90 days from their entry in the docket of city liens, continually state that uppaid assessments only draw 6 per cent per annum inments only craw a per cent per annum interest and that there is no penalty for nonpayment. The facts are that assessments
draw 8 per cent interest, and further, if they
are not paid within 80 days, the charter provides that the Auditor shall send the unpaid
assessments to the Treasurer for collection
by eate of the property. The charter requires the Treasurer to sell the property as
an execution to pay the assessments, and in
order to redeem from the sale the propertyowner must pay the price bid, with 10 per
cent penalty and 10 per cent interest. If not
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property-owners, especially small property-owners. It is very common for the propertyhead of which the speaker's platform had been erected.

Answers President.

Following the receipt of the President's signal Goode forwarded the following justice upon the property-owners and the pro-posed amendment to section 467 of the character should be voted down. That amendment was drafted by the contractors for their pri-vate benefit and to the injury of the property-owners.

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